The Ridge Mirror

1928

The

Ridge Mirror

of

Mineral Ridge High School

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS *of* 1928

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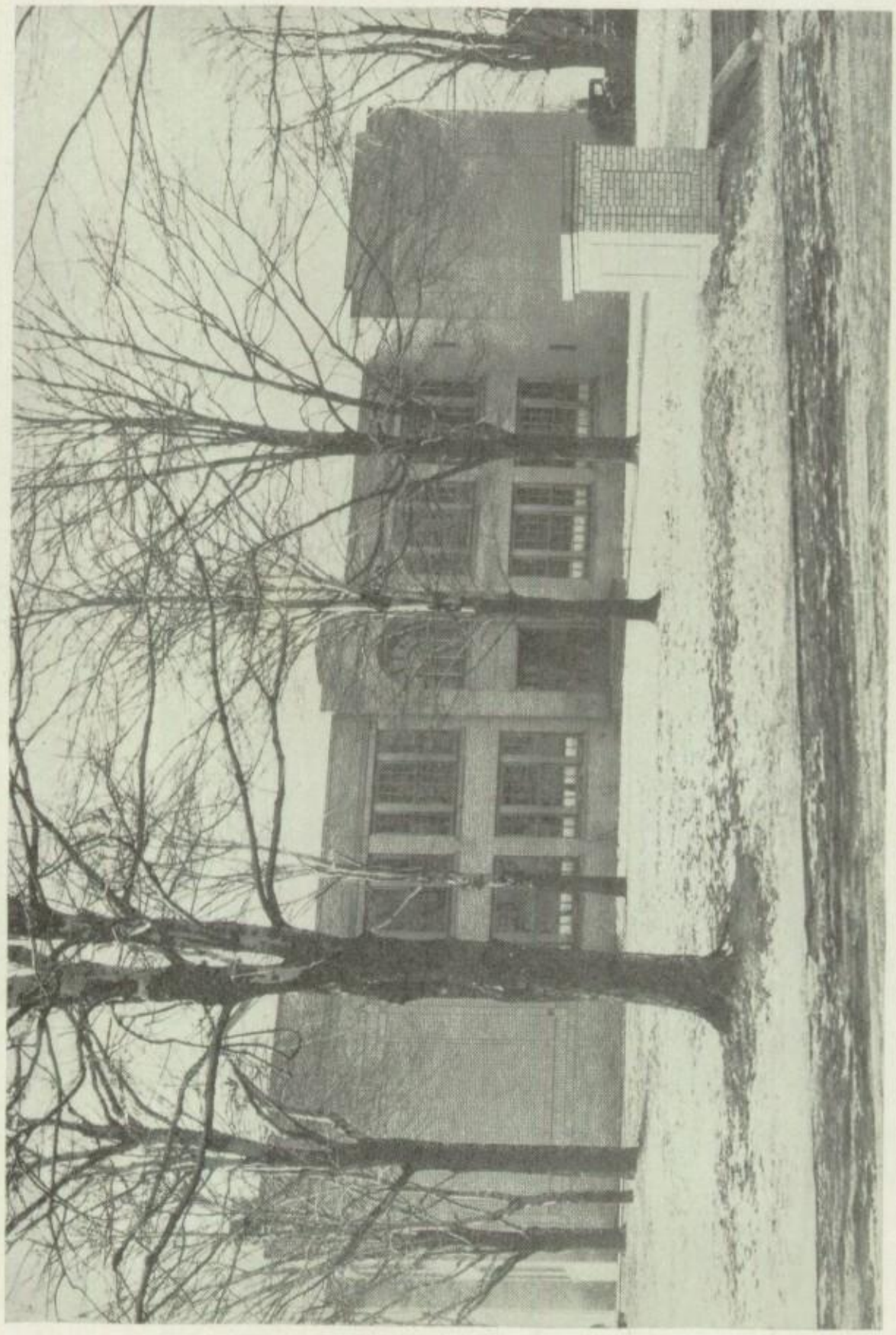
FOREWORD

IN THIS, the first annual we have endeavored to portray a clear-cut and vivid picture of the past successful, profitable and enjoyable four years experienced in Mineral Ridge High School by the Senior Class.

In future years when time has dulled your mental pictures and you turn the pages of this book, one by one, may they bring back memories of old friends and happy hours spent in Mineral Ridge High School. If this is true the editors may feel that they have been true to the trust placed in them.

To our succeeding editors we leave the hope that each year book may be better than the last.

—Editor



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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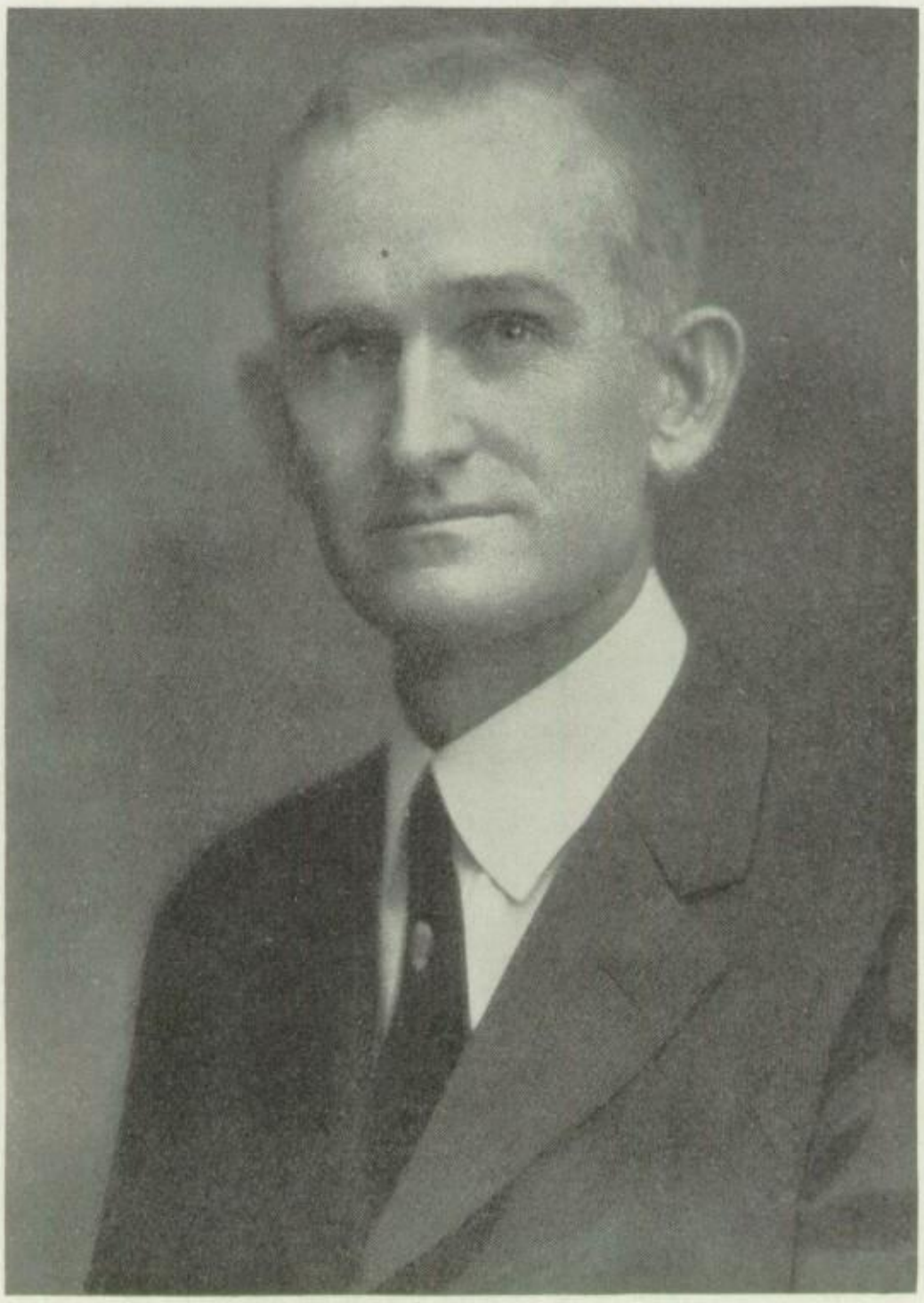

C. O. TAYLOR
Superintendent

B. Ped., B. S. in Ed. Ohio Northern.
A. M. Columbia University
Social Science

H. D. EVANS
Principal

B. S. in Education Kent State College
Mathematics, Science, Athletic Coach.

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B. S. in Education Kent State College
Manual Training, Mathematics,
Athletic Coach

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B. A. Ohio Wesleyan,
English, Social Science, Dramatic
Coach.

GLENNA OVERHOLT

B. S. in Education Kent State College
Home Economics, Biology.

GERTRUDE BOCK

A. B. Capital University
Latin, Mathematics, American
History.

MARY ROBINSON

B. S. in Education Bliss College
Commercial

MABLE COLE

B. S. in Education Ohio University
Latin, English, Geography, Hygiene.

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Bethany College
Janer-Bloser School of Penmanship
Ohio University

Dr. J. H. MACQUARRIE

D. D. S. Cincinnati
College of Dental Surgery
In charge of School Dental
Clinic.

LILLIAN CLAPP

B. S. M. Oberlin College
Supervisor of Music

B. D. GILLILAND

F. C. M. U. P. Philadelphia
Band and Orchestra

GRADE TEACHERS

First row, Left to right

Erna Hinkel ..... 4th Grade
Hannah B. Morgan ..... 3rd Grade
Edith D. Ohl ..... 2nd Grade
Esther Gilles'Pie ..... 1st Grade

Second row, Left to right

Grace Medland ..... 4th Grade
Esther Rice ..... 5th Grade
Grace Bumer ..... 5th Grade
Alice Crider, Principal ..... 6th Grade

EVANSVILLE TEACHERS

Adelaide Evans.....2nd–3rd Grade

Emma M. Haley.....Principal—6th Grade

Rebecca Brooks.....3rd–4th Grade

Ruth Edwards.....5th Grade

Julia Edwards.....1st Grade

Seniors

THE CLASS OF 1928

MOTTO

Launched but not Anchored

COLORS

Blue and White

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday ..... Baccalaureate
Monday ..... Junior-Senior Banquet
Tuesday ..... Commencement
Wednesday ..... Senior Play
Thursday ..... Class Day
Friday ..... Alumni Banquet

MARY LOUISE PEARSALL
"Mary Lou"

"The snail is no relation of mine."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Basketball 1–2 3–4 Captain; Baseball 1–2; Operetta 3; Class Play 3; Track 3; Class President 4; Volleyball 1–2; Annual Staff; Latin Club.

ERLA MAE CHITTOCK
"Early"

"Give me victory or give me an alibi."

Niles High School 1; Class Play 3; Librarian 3–4; Basketball 4; Vice President 4; Color Committee 4; Annual Staff; President of Latin Club 4.

MARY JEANETTE ANDERSON
"Janet"

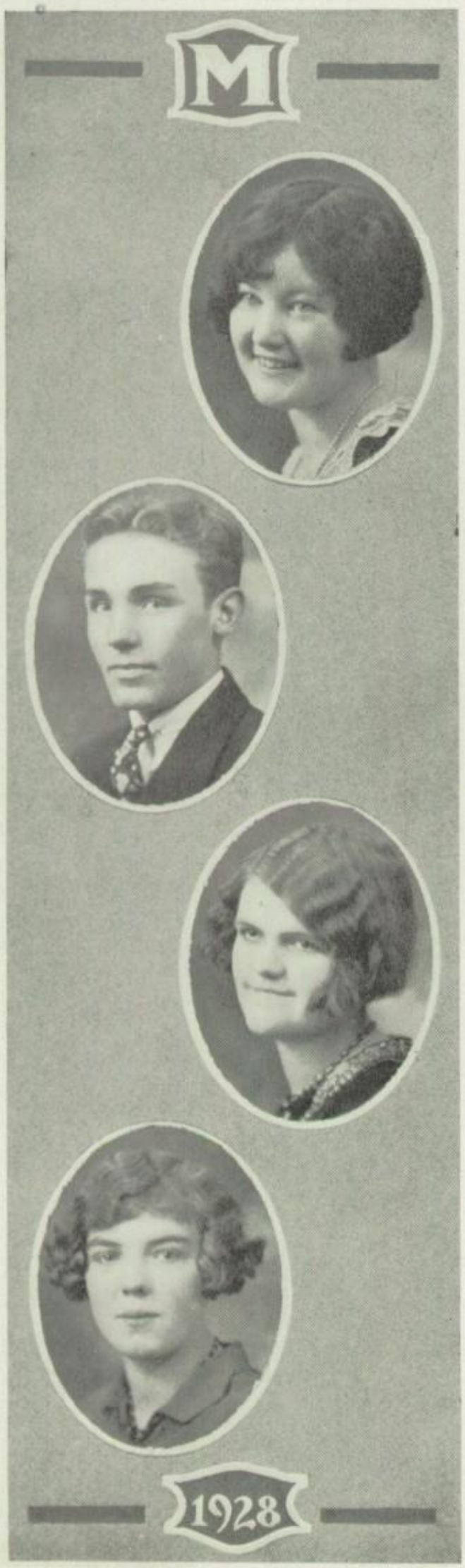
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Operetta 4; Class Sec'y & Treas. 4; Annual Staff

JOHN R. ROSE
"Tulip"

" Night after night he sat and beleared his eyes with books"

Basketball 2–3–4; Baseball 1–2–3–4; Student Council 4; Annual Staff.



BERNICE RUTHEDA WILLIAMS
"Smiles"

"Bright but, mischievious."

Hopedale High School 1–2; Operetta 3–4; Class Play 3; Chairman of Motto Committee 4; Annual Staff.

HENRY C. YOUNG
"Dobbin"

"I sometimes think I'd like to be a great man."

Class Play 1–3; Basketball 1–2–3–4; Baseball 1–2–3–4 Operetta 2–4; Class Sec'y. & Treas. 2; Sec'y of Literary 3; Football 4 Captain; Debate 4; Annual Staff.

AGNES VIOLA STUHLDREHER
"Aggie"

"A girl of deeds and color blue
Her energy will take her thru"

Girl's Glee Club 1; Latin Club.

BERNICE ELIZABETH McMAHAN
"Bernnie"

"Plump and jolly and full of glee
She's always laughing merrily."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Basketball 2–3–4; Baseball 1–2; Volleyball 1–2; Motto Committee 4; Latin Club.

MARION ALICE LYNN
"Tom"

"Always doing—not pretending."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Class Play 1–3; Basketball 1–2–3; Baseball 1–2; Volleyball 1–2; Class President 2; Vice President 3; President of Literary 3; Operetta 2–3–4; Motto Committee 4; Student Council 4; Debate 4; Editor in Chief of Annual Staff.

ESTHER M. MATTHEWS
"Peggie"

"Genius is ever modest."

Glee Club 1; Operetta 3; Color Committee 4; Annual Staff; Latin Club.

CLAIRE LUCILE SIMPSON
"Dutch"

"Other girls have cut their hair but not so with our dear Claire."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Orchestra 2–3–4.

LOU RENE E. LARAMEY
"Lourennie"

"Of manners gentle, of affection mild."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Class Play 3; Annual Staff; Latin Club.

MARY E. DALEY
"Sis"

"Beauty strikes the heart, Merit wins the soul."

Manager of Girls Basketball 1; Girls Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1–2; Class President 3; Literary President 3; Operetta 3–4; Ass't Editor of Annual Staff; Debate 4; Chairman of Color Committee 4.

ARMIA LEFFINGWELL
"Shorty"

"I wonder what I'll be when I grow up"

Class Play 3

OLIVE MAE HEETER
"Heck"

"She is a quiet miss when she is not laughing."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Basketball 1–2–3–4; Baseball 2; Track 3; Volleyball 1–2; Sec'y & Treas. of Literary 3; Business Manager of Annual Staff; Class Play 3.

GLADYS J. PHILLIPS
"Phil"

"Be silent and safe. Silence never betrays you."

Girl's Glee Club 1; Operetta 3; Color Committee 4.
Latin Club

CLASS POEM

Our high school duties are almost done
And we recall the hours of work and fun
Yet we pause, and linger here
For 'tis sad to part with comrades dear.

With saddened hearts we recall
The good old days of early fall.
When we returned to old familiar scenes,
The hours were minutes then, it seems.

We hail commencement, but with a thrill of sadness
For parting dulls our joy and gladness.
And September no more will mark our returning
To books and teachers, to get our learning.

New paths are before us, and unfamiliar ways,
New Lessons and new problems will fill our days
But classmates let us pause, before we say goodbye
And shout aloud our praises, for Mineral Ridge Hi.

Time can never destroy the memory of each year
That we have spent in work and pleasure here.
What our futures will be, no one can tell.
Teachers and comrades, we bid you, Farewell.

Bernice Williams

AN AEROPLANE FLIGHT

IT WAS a bright September day when we hopped off on our four years journey through High School in our newly constructed Plane, Mineral Ridge High School. There were twenty-eight passengers boarded the Plane, which was flying blue and white colors.

Our first few days were very dull until Mrs. Hall suggested that we organize a Girl's Glee Club. All the girls took part in this and our journey was brightened. The boys had nothing to do, not being interested in the Glee Club, so Mr. Wohlgamuth suggested basket-ball to them. The girls, too, were interested in basket-ball so Mrs. Webb and Mr. Wohlgamuth organized the girls and boys basket-ball teams. We were successful in both glee club and basket-ball.

When the basket-ball season drew to a close, the girls organized a volley-ball team and the boys a base-ball team. We again proved that we had stars in our class.

Now it was time to give our movie stars a show, by giving our class play "The Little Politician," under the direction of Mrs. Hall. We have been the only class to present a Freshman Class play, in the four years of high school. We being the only class in the high school no one except our teachers knew how "Green" we were.

As seven of our passengers wished to leave us we landed at the Sophomore field, in the spring of 1925. We remained here for three months. Much to our regret our pilot, Mrs. Hall, left us.

In September 1925 we again entered our Plane, Mineral Ridge High School, with our new pilot, Mr. Stuckert. This year Marion Lynn was elected class president.

We again organized our basket-ball teams. We had a record of which very few classes can boast. The basket-ball teams were made up entirely of Sophomores. Again several of our girls were stars in volley-ball. The boys enjoyed baseball.

We landed in the Junior field in the Spring of 1926 where we remained for three months. We all enjoyed our vacation very much.

The following September 1926, when our Plane was ready, we hopped off again, with seventeen passengers. Again we had a new pilot, Mr. Taylor. Mary Daley was selected president. Mr. Evans was selected as our class advisor and soon became our friend.

Our journey was rather dull until Mr. Taylor suggested that we organize two literary societies. Mary Daley and Marion Lynn were chosen captains of these societies. The programs were given in the form of contests. Our movie stars again showed their ability when they presented the class play "Fickle Fortune."

At last we reached our long looked-forward-to-landing—the Senior field. After three months of leisure we again returned to our good Plane which was still flying blue and white colors.

We started on our last year's journey with Mr. Taylor as pilot. Mary Louise Pearsall was selected class president.

This year we organized our first foot-ball squad. Henry Young who was the only Senior on the squad, was also captain.

Being the first Senior Class we wanted a record of our high school memories, so we organized an Annual Staff.

We have at last reached our destination, the joys of happy commencement week.

Since our Freshman year vast changes have taken place. Many of our classmates have dropped from our ranks, much to our regret, and have already taken up various lines of work. Although they will not be able to share the "finished yet beginning" on the eve of Commencement we shall always remember them as members of the class of twenty-eight.

Now the time has come, when the members of the class have finished their high school careers and are considering different vocations. We leave the never to be forgotten school, which has sheltered and instructed us for four short years, regretfully, yet eagerly, with firm determinations in our minds to have Ridge High School ever proud of the Class of '28.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

ONE evening in June, 1938, after a hard day's work in our designer's shop in New York, we thought of taking a coast to coast trip to see the many sights which were not yet unfolded to our eyes.

Before we left we went to see our old high school friend, Erla Chittock, who is operating a beauty parlor on Fifth Avenue. Her helper, Mary Louise Pearsall, is soon to become the wife of a wealthy New York banker.

On our trip westward we stopped at Ohltown to find none other than Gladys Phillips teaching Latin in the University of that city. While in that neighborhood, we learned that Agnes Stuhldreher was a quiet capable nurse in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, whom did we meet but our old class mate, Bernice McMahan. During our conversation we learned that she had erected a millinery shop on Jackson Street.

Leaving this state, the next place of importance was our stop in Chicago. While there we espied a familiar face at the wheel of one of the recently invented Armored taxies. The driver turned out to be our old school mate John Rose. After a few minutes of consulation we learned that he had, after four years of risky driving in Chicago, made himself the inventor of this new taxi, and was at the head of the company.

While in St. Louis, we stopped at a theater and heard to our surprise, the well-cultured voice of Bernice Williams, with Claire Simpson at the piano. We certainly were amazed at the wonderful accomplishment they had made with their grand opera interests.

Wandering on thru Omaha, Nebraska, we met Marion Lynn enroute to Des Moines as representative of the May-Tag Washer, with Olive Heeter as demonstrator.

In Hollywood we paid a visit to the studio, where, to our surprise we found our talkative friend Esther Matthews preparing for a noted picture.

After learning that Mary Daley was located in Dallas,Texas we stopped there on our return trip to call on her. She had taken up public speaking at various club meetings.

We found Lou Rene Laramey in Jackson, Mississippi, with her husband as an evangelist.

Going through a fertile valley along the Mississippi river we passed a large farm which we afterwards learned was owned and managed by Henry Young.

Back to our starting point at New York, we will resume our work, having had the pleasure of meeting our old friends again.

Jeanette Anderson
Armia Leffingwell

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1928

WE, the Senior class of 1928, being in what we think our sane minds, do hereby bequeath all our worldly possessions to those we leave behind in order to in some measure reconcile them in their loss of such a brilliant group of scholars, but on one condition, that they use them to a good advantage, or as they have been used.

First, to the Board of Education, we give thanks for the many opportunities they have offered us.

To Mr. Taylor, our appreciation of the many things he has done to better our school and help us to graduate with a bright outlook for the future.

To the coaches, Mr. Evans and Mr. Rogers, we leave our thanks for their efforts in trying to make our teams successful. We also leave a hope that in later years they may find a team composed of as many stars as our has had.

To the other members of the faculty we leave memories, fond and *otherwise* some never to be forgotten by them or by us.

To the Junior Class we leave all our pencils, erasers, tablets, pens and pins, our excess chewing gum and our sincere wish that they may help you through your remaining year of school.

To the Sophomore Class we leave a leather medal as a reward for their participation in all our activities.

To the Greenies we leave some paternal advice, "Always obey your superiors."

Individually we bequeath our personal possessions to the following worthy persons.

I, Henry Young do bequeath my famous "dribble" to Harold St. Clair.

I, Mary Daley do leave my winning personality to Gladys White.

I, Gladys Phillips do leave my Biology book with my collection of leaves, butterflies and bugs to Bill Shook.

I, Agnes Stuhldreher do leave my quiet disposition to "Posey" Walton, hoping that she will make good use of it.

I, Bernice Williams do leave to Melvin Young my knowledge of Fords and my master-piece, "The Proper Treatment, Care and Daily Exercise Of A Ford," if read carefully you will never have any trouble with your Ford.

I, Jeanette Anderson do will Dred Chittock my skill in manipulating a typewriter. Never give up if you ruin fifty cents worth of paper, buy that much more.

I, Lou Rene Laramey do bequeath my permanent wave to Elaine McMahan. Treat it right and you can keep it (permanently).

I, Esther Matthews do leave my highly cultured liking for Origin of Species and the Book of Etiquette to John Smith.

I, John Rose do bequeath to James Woods my right of way from Evansville to Mineral Ridge, and the privilege of driving the bus. I also leave the third period in the afternoon in which to catch up with your sleep.

I, Erla Chittock do bequeath to Russell Lewis my name "Friday" my good humor and the privilege of disarranging as many library books as he wants since I will not be there to straighten them.

I, Mary Louise Pearsall do leave several inches of my height, my curly hair, and my quick sense of humor to Esther Jones.

I, Bernice McMahan do leave any Caesar book to Iona Williams, with proper care it will last about fifty more years.

I, Marion Lynn do leave my eloquent speech making, cheerful disposition and Algebra book with all the problems worked, to Ruth Williamson.

I, Armia Leffingwell do bequeath my short stature and futile attempt to rise high in the world to Frank Joseph.

I, Claire Simpson do bequeath to Isabell Pearsall my long locks of golden brown hair, the pride and joy of my life, and the crowning glory of my youth.

I, Olive Heeter do leave my giggle or laugh, two packages of Beechnut gum and fifty cents worth of typing paper written on one side only, to Donald Rudge.

To Miss Rose we do leave our thanks for all the time and energy she spent in making our Senior play a success.

To Miss Bock we do leave Caesar and all his campaigns as well as our thanks to her as our class advisor.

To Miss Robinson we leave about fifty worn out typewriter ribbons as a memory of her diligent scholars.

To Miss Overholt we leave all our biology collections to be used for the future classes.

And, finally, we, the Senior Class bequeath to all future classes the admonition to "Strive and you will succeed."

Duly signed and attested as last will and testament.

The Senior Class
Erla Chitlock, Lawyer.

CALENDAR

Sept. 6. School has begun again. Everyone ready for work and full of pep.

7 Many new faces, the 7th and 8th grades from Evansville are coming up here..

9 Halls green with freshies.

30 Basketball practice.

Oct. 1 Well a new month beginning today.

3 First game of the season to be Friday.

4 Basketball game to-night too. Vienna B. B. Girls' team at M.R. score 28–1 Ridge Good start.

7 McDonald B. B. team vs M.R Girls at McDonald. Score 8–18 McDonald.

10 Girls a trifle depressed but decided to win the next time.

24 M. R. Girls vs Hartford score 17–8 Ridge.

25 Everyone feeling good because we won the game last night.

26 In Biology class it was explained by John Smith that a rat is an overgrown mouse.

28 M. R. Girls at Champion score 32–15. Of course the Ridge won.

Nov. 4 M. R. at Brookfield, score 21-24 favor of Brookfield.

11 B. B. Game Mesopotamia at M. R. score 60–25 favor of Ridge.

14 You ought to see the team today—my how good they feel—to win by such a large margin.

Nov. 18 M. R. at Southington score 49–9 Ridge. Two games straight with high scores.

23 Game with our old rival McDonald at M. R. score 17–16. That makes it even for each team.

28 Plans in full sway for tomorrow night. Boy's are planning to eat a lot.

29 Chapel this morning. Everyone is busy getting ready for football banquet tonight.

Dec. 2 Boy's and Girl's basketball teams went to Mesopotamia. The Boys won 24–25.

5 Miss Overholt: How are animals protected in the west? John Smith: By Western Preserve Banks.

7 Mr. Taylor suggested that we start a trophy case as soon as we get some trophies.

8 Decision made by the Seniors to have the pictures taken at Down's Studio.

9 Pictures taken for the Annual.

13 Chapel. A play given by the 9th grade. Was very humorous.

14 Received proofs of the pictures, nearly everyone pleased

15 Sophomores are having a Christmas party tonight.

16 Dismissed school for Christmas vacation. The girls went to the basketball tournament and lost to Howland.

Jan. 3 School begun for the New Year. Several new resolutions The Freshies started year out right with new coat of paint.

6 Boy's Basketball game at Liberty tonight. Our boys were defeated. Freshman party at the school house tonight.

11 "Covered Wagon" to be Show tonight. Senior class meeting at 3:15.
12 Annual staff preparing articles.
13 Friday the 13th. Some day. Boy's basketball team played Mecca at Mecca. Score 27–24 favor of Mecca. (Too many black cats.)

Jan. 17 Chapel. Rev. Driskill spoke.
18 Exams! Plenty of studying now
31 Chapel in charge of 11th and 12th grades. Playlet "The Hoosier School" given. Rev. Lloyd led devotionals.

Feb. 2 Organized the Franklin and Lincoln Literary Societies.
3 Big game tonight McDonald vs Ridge boy's at the Ridge.
6 Wonderful spring weather, looks like the ground-hog missed his guess.
8 Practice for the Debate Teams They are to debate Liberty in two weeks.
13 Last minute preparation for the play tomorrow night.
14 Play "Poor Father." A large crowd attended. Grafes busy with Valentine boxes.
15 Annual staff received half of the proceeds last night.
22 Holiday today. Boy's basket ball team played in the tournament against Johnston 28–27 favor of Johnston in an overtime period.
28 Student council in conference.

Mar. 5 In class. "The man was shell-shocked." "How?" asked Olive "Eating peanuts," said John.
9 English period must be the one to catch up sleep. Quite a few seem to take advantage of this period.
13 Junior Play. Safety First. Well attended.
15 Now we must study our English, no real alibi now. Play practice is over.
20 Mr. Taylor is still ill. No chapel to-day. Miss Overholt is ill with bronchitis.
26 Basketball game Senior girls vs 8th grade. Still canvassing for ads.
27 Chapel. Sophomores in charge. Negro play and several negro selections.
28 Practicing for the Operetta "Sailor Maids," beginning under the direction of Miss Clapp.
29. Sophomore party—farewell—to Harold St. Clair, Seniors received cards. Plates also came of the pictures.
30 Committee of Juniors and Seniors planning chapel for a week Tuesday. The last one for the Seniors.

April 5 We got a new Baby Grand Piano today. Some class to us. Aye what?
17 Chapel for the grades. Oh joy, Mr Taylor back after his illness
18 Senior play cast selected. The name is "Tea Toper Tavern" It is to be given May 23.
20 Just think only five more weeks of school. Seniors busy getting ads.
24 No chapel today, postponed until tomorrow.
25 Dress rehearsal for Operetta. Operetta given for the grades this afternoon.
27 Operetta tonight. "Sailor Maids." Everyone in the cast is resting this afternoon.
30 Interrupted to go to the press.

JUNIORS

Top row left to right: Donald Rudge, Russel Lewis, Ruth Williamson, Sarah Connor, Fred Chittock, William Shook.

Bottom row: Gladys White, Elaine McMahan, Hyacinth Walton, Isabell Pearsall.

CLASS OFFICERS

Hyacinth Walton ..... *President*

Gladys White ..... *Vice President*

Ruth Williamson ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Class Flower ..... Ophelia Rose

Class Colors ..... Cherry and Silver

Class Motto ..... The End Crowns the Work

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1925, our Freshman Class, nineteen in all, entered Minera Ridge High School. This was the great event in most of our lives, and what we had been looking forward to for several years. Although we were very timid and in great awe of our upper classmen for the first few weeks we soon came out of our daze and started on our glorious climb to the top.

The following year only thirteen entered the Sophomore class. We were now recognized by our upper classmen. We started right out to earn all the laurels for our class that we could. Five girls and one boy were on the basket-ball team and all took part in the many different affairs in the school.

This year only nine Juniors enrolled. They elected class officers. We are still making our bid for fame. One boy and three girls are on the basket-ball team, several boys were on the foot-ball squad and both boys and girls are on the literary teams and student council. We still have one more year to go before we finish our high school days and really enter into the careers we have chosen for ourselves.

Hyacinth Walton

SOPHOMORES

Top row left to right: John Smith, Frank Joseph, Lloyd Jones, William Porter, Harold St. Clair, Wade Schrum, Joseph Driskill.

Bottom row: James Phillips, Paul Donegan, Iona Williams, Violet Moransky, Ruth Olive Driskill, Helen Bickerstaff, Cora Bickerstaff, David Prosser.

CLASS OFFICERS

Iona Williams ..... *President*

Joseph Driskill ..... *Vice President*

Dorothy Siefert ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

IN the year of 1926 twenty Freshmen entered the Mineral Ridge High School to begin our four years of hard work which is naturally expected of Freshmen. Some of us were anxious to begin our studies but others were very undecided about this new school life.

Our first year wasn't such a trial as we imagined, because we had good teachers. Miss Robinson was quite a favorite among her latin students. Miss Clapp the English teacher, and also the Domestic Science teacher was liked by all. Mr. Evans taught us our plus and minus signs in Algebra. And last, but not least, we mention Mr. Parsons, who taught us Civics, and had to resort to stern methods of punishment to help us along in our course.

About the middle of the term the annual Freshmen party was held. Basket-ball was entered into with great spirit by the boys.

All this time we were studying to gain our credits and enter our next year, and as a result all but two were present to begin the Sophomore year in 1927.

The Sophomore teachers this year are Miss Bock, Miss Rose, Miss Overholt and Mr. Rogers. Most of the Sophomore boys went out for foot-ball and basket-ball this year and quite a few were successful in making the teams.

The Sophomores have had one party this year and are planning numerous other good times as the year progresses.

Iona Williams

FRESHMAN

Top row left to right: Milford Morrow, Raymond Lynn, John Harina, Russel Hafely, Frank Dunnigan, Ervin Taggort, Melvin Young, William Laramey, Howard Shaffer, William Moransky, Randall Krause, John Patterson.

Second row: Emil Bayowski, John Welsh, Patricia Baker, Jessie Connor, Viola Ludwick Mary Seagreave, Helen Keeling, Elizabeth Sharrow, Alice White, Sadie Torok, Gwyndoln Woodruff, Vera Simpson, Martha Smith.

Bottom row: Irma Allen, Mary Wilson. Esther Jones, Hazel Seifert, Evelyn Bowker, Audrey Hood, Rogene Pearce, Winifred Townsend, Nancy Jarome, Emma Jones, Anna Thomas, Dorothy Garland, Lottie Filkins, Ella Armstrong, Almira Nass.

CLASS OFFICERS

Raymond Lynn ..... *President*

Milford Morrow ..... *Vice President*

Helen Keeling ..... *Secretary*

Howard Shaffer ..... *Treasurer*

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

WE the Freshman class of "27" and "28" are forty-two in number. Our home-room teacher is Mr. Rogers.

At this time the class is officially organized and we have chosen as our leaders, President, Raymond Lynn, Vice President, Milford Morrow, Secretary, Helen Keeling, Treasurer, Howard Shaffer.

The activities of this year started off in fair order. At the beginning of the term the upper classmen gave a reception for the Freshman class. This party was held in the School auditorium and was a success in every way.

Then came the athletic activities. A number of the boys namely, Raymond Lynn, Melvin Young, Howard Shaffer, and Randall Krause went out for foot-ball and were successful in making the squad.

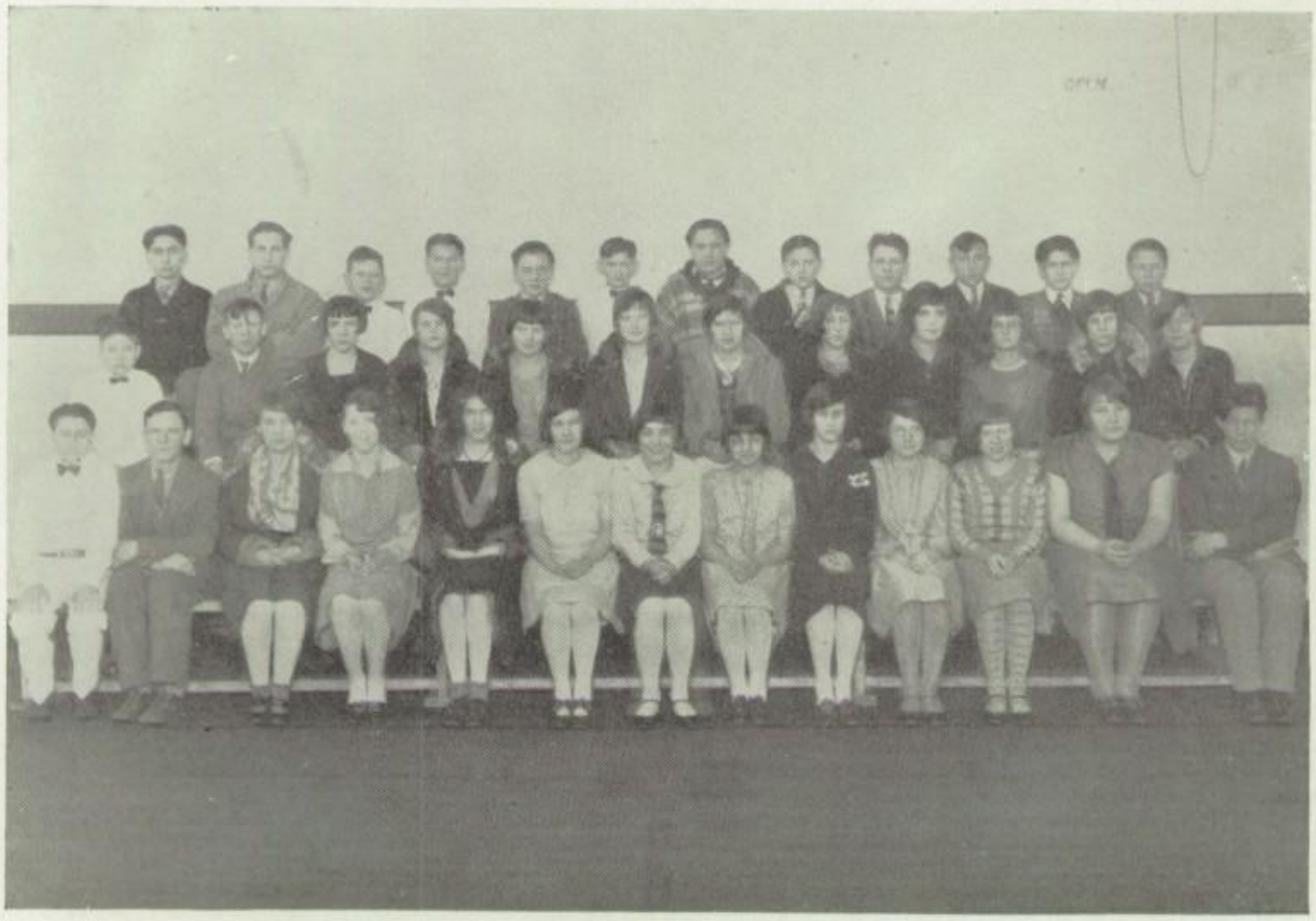
Two of our classmates namely, Esther Jones, and Melvin Young, went out for basket-ball and succeeded in gaining distinction on the team.

This year we have also some dramatists who produced a musical comedy called "The Hurry Up Bride." Under the direction of Mr. Rogers and the cooperation of the pupils the play went off fine. Another event which loomed bright on our Social Calendar was the Freshman class party, with almost every member of the Class present and with Miss Overholt as chaperon.

We have just entered the second half of our Freshman year in high school, and everything looks promising for a brilliant history for the class of 1933.

Audrey Hood

Eighth Grade



Top row left to right:
Clarence Hoyle, David St. Clair, Willis Pearce, Herbert Grafton, William Thomas, Robert Springer, Tony Carl, Albert Bollinger, Wilbur Tolson, Paul Hood, Robert Ziph, Lewis Drake

Second Row:
Joseph Vandegrift, Joe Polanski, Genevieve Chittock, Elizabeth Brooks, Alethe Minto, Alice Hollowell, Lou Emma St. Clair, Alberta Garland, Georgia Lewis, Lillian Elias, Ruth White, Constance Snyder.

Front Row:
Russel Smith, John Howells, Kathryn Davis, Wilda Tolson, Estella Casewell, Thelma Craver, Betty Irwin, Katherine Losch, Martha Lewis, Alice Clemson, Kathryn Thomas, Almer Shaver, George Matthews, John Steele, Maude Beck, Elizabeth Bako, Virginia Baker.

CLASS OFFICERS

Lillian Elias ..... *President*

Willis Pearce ..... *Vice President*

Robert Springer ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

Father Time was sitting in an old armchair, when suddenly he sat up with a start. He had run across the records of Mineral Ridge High School. Opening the book and glancing at the pages, his eyes fastened on the notes of the Eighth Grade. His heavy brows wrinkled and a smile broke over his countenance as he read the following:

Early one September morning in 1920, a group of intelligent looking students entered the great halls of Mineral Ridge High School. The teacher seated at the desk was Mrs. Hall.

This being our first year and also the first time we were ever in school, no doubt we were very noisy. After a few weeks we became accustomed to the discipline of the school room, and were much quieter. This year came to a happy close and we were all glad to go home for the summer, and do as we wished.

The next year we had a very large class, although only 28 of our number were pupils who had started to school at Mineral Ridge the previous September. Our teacher this year was Miss Beitman. However, she was forced to remain at home on account of illness and Miss Doud, a substitute teacher, took her place.

Time passed very rapidly and September 1925 found us again entering school, in the 6th grade. By this time we were beginning to think that we were a very essential part of the school. Mrs Given guarded over us this year and under her direction we took one more step toward the goal for which we were striving.

In the fall of 1926, we started our seventh year together. We elected officers for the first time, and had our first class paper. This year was brought to a close with a party.

The school is spick and span; every window shines forth a happy welcome. It must be expecting a visitor today. Why, to be sure—today is September 8, 1927, the first day of our school term. Groups of students flocked joyously into the rooms. For a few weeks nothing especially exciting happened; but then came whispers of "Where are we going to make plans for our annual school fair?" Then everyone began to hunt for the largest pumpkin and the oddest shaped squash. We had a football team for the first time this year and two of our number were chosen on the varsity squad. They are David St. Clair and John Howell. Our class also boasts of a boy's and girl's basketball team.

Many of our class have moved away; others have fallen behind. Although we have 41 members at present, only seven of the original 35 who started in with us are now in the Eight Grade. They are: Lillian Elias, Alice Clemson, Ruth White, Joseph Polanski, Joseph Vandegrift, Willis Pearce, and Robert Springer.

Lillian Elias
Willis Pearce
Robert Springer

Seventh Grade

Top Row:
Marie Rishel, Albert Lodwick, Walter Jones, John Sutton, Frank Szelest, James Phillips, Thomas Riley, Joseph Canann, John Myers, Joe Bako, Glenn Armstrong, Bernie Wilson, Wayne Hafely.

2nd Row:
Audrey Meinzen, Carol Siefert, Marion Bealer, Lillian Gabb, Thelma Dravis, Ethel Keeling, Eleanor Bowker, Adelle Dunlap, Elizabeth Humphreville, Eleanor Shook, Margaret Howells, Flora Hilty, Emma De Felice, Thelma De Felice.

3rd Row:
Catherine Sweeney, Dolores Allen, Irene Torok, Helen Bako, Margaret Davis, Charlotte Ohl, Verda Davis, Ada Laramey, Genevieve Williamson, Ruth Treffert, Charlotte Lane ,Edna Blackson, Virginia Morgan, Rosie Moransky.

Bottom Row:
Kenneth Ott, Leonard Jenkins, Russel Bequeath, Jack White, Eugene Bayowski, Gordon Brooks, Albert Porter, Wilmer Kerr, William Bickerstaff, George Arnold, Harold Wasser, Lewis Rose, Charles Gray, David Nass.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

HOW dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollection presents them to view. That September morn sever long years ago, we shall ever remember as older we grow.

Our first year was spent in the old brick school. Our teacher was Irma Hall. Next year we graduated into the portable. Our third year we were switched upstairs and downstairs and every place but the cellar, while our modern new school building was being erected. Oh! the joy of our fourth year when we had a room in the new building and enjoyed the thrills of Physical Education and reveled in a few of the frills of modern educational methods. In this year we welcomed the Ohltown boys and girls to our classes.

Will any 7th grader of 1928 forget the plays we used to play. "Hiawatha" when our own mothers failed to recognize us in our war paint and feathers. Hansel and Gretel, and what of the time we did *not* put on the Virginia Reel?

This year the Evansville boys and girls came here. From the time we entered the new school our chief desire was to be "upstairs." Now that we are "upstairs" we are looking forward to our college days.

Farewell Seniors, may success be yours.

Charlotte Lane.

Activities

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Marion Lynn
Assistant ..... Mary Daley
Business Manager ..... Olive Heeter
Advertising Manager ..... John Rose
Circulation Manager ..... Lou Rene Laramey
Social Editor ..... Esther Matthews
Literary Editor ..... Jeanette Anderson
Photographic Editor ..... Erla Chittock
Athletic Editor (Girls) ..... Mary Louise Pearsall
Athletic Editor (Boys) ..... Henry Young
Joke Editor ..... Bernice Williams

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row, left to right; Marion Lynn and Gladys White.
Second row, left to right; John Rose, Mary Daley, Russel Lewis and William Shook.

First row, left to right: Hyacinth Walton, Henry Young, Erla Chittock, Evelyn Bowker.
Second row left to right; Mary Daley Russel Lewis, William Shook, Marion Lynn

THE DEBATE TEAMS

The debate teams were organized this year for the first time, under the direction of Miss Rose. The members of the affirmative team were Russel Lewis, Marion Lynn, Mary Daley, and William Shook, alternate. The negative team was composed of Henry Young, Evelyn Bowker, Hyacinth Walton and Erla Chittock, alternate.

The question for debate was: Resolve that the Direct Primary method of selecting candidates for public offices in the United States should be abolished. It was the question debated by the high schools of the county, in the Interscholastic Tournament.

The negative team went to Liberty High School and were defeated by a close margin. The affirmative team debated Liberty at home and also were defeated by a close score. Since this was our first attempt we feel that we have made a good start and are hoping for better results in the following years.

Mary Daley

Left to right: Dorothy Seifert and Ruth Olive Driskill

LITERARY TEAM

Dorothy Seifert and Ruth Olive Driskill represented our School in the County Literary Contest. Ruth Olive went to McDonald where she failed to win a place due to the fact that her declamation was of an entirely different nature than those used by the other contestants. Dorothy won third place at Southington in the preliminaries of the Short Story Contest, but failed to win distinction in the finals at Liberty the following Friday night. The original story written by Dorothy Seifert will appear in another part of this book.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Tea Toper Travern"

Characters:

Marion Day—A canny chaperon ..... Olive Heeter
Rosamond Reid—Her neice, just out of college ..... Marion Lynn
Sally Lee Dixon—Dixie, from the sunny South ..... Bernice Williams
Ann Annesley—A social service fiend ..... Erla Chittock
Barry Reid—Rosamond's freshman brother ..... Donald Rudge
Harriet Annesley—Ann's younger sister ..... Jeanette Anderson
Tess—Ann's proteg'ee from the village ..... Esther Matthews
Mike Ryan—A susceptible policeman ..... Russel Lewis
Brian Pierpont—A brilliant young lawyer ..... Henry Young
Reverend Archibald Perry—Pastor of the village flock ..... Wade Schrum
Dallas Thorne—Owner of the "Tavern" ..... John Rose
John Sedgwick—An old flame of Miss Day ..... Fred Chittock
Gloria Sherwood Jerome—A fascinating widow ..... Mary Daley
Celeste—Gloria's maid ..... Mary Louise Pearsall

Story of the Play

Three college graduates, Dixie, Rosamond, and Ann, inspired with the determination to aid their college endowment fund, decide to open a tea room for the summer. Through the efforts of Brian Pierpont, an admirer of Rosamond, they secure a charming old home, property of Dallas Thorne, a wealthy young fellow who has been much in the public notice on account of his engagement to Gloria Sherwood, beauty and belle, who, on the very eve of the wedding, eloped with a wealthier suitor.

Dallas Thorne, regretting his assent to the plan of renting his home, suddenly returns from Europe, and, anxious to see the old place, appears upon the scene. Dixie, who is awaiting a prospective "hired man," mistakes Thorne for the applicant; and, yielding to the temptation of such an adventure, he accepts the position, pleading as an excuse for his apparent unsuitability for such menial work, the need of outdoor exercise. No sooner has he become a member of the household—quite incognito—when the sudden illness of a maid, a proteg'ee of Ann, who dabbles in social service, is diagnosed as smallpox and the house is placed under quarantine. At the time of the ban, an old friend of Miss Day (Rosamond's aunt, who is chaperon) is calling, and Gloria herself, on the way to nearby hotel, is resting while a punctured automobile tire is being repaired. These two are not allowed to depart, and complications follow.

Brian, in the meantime, has voluntarily become a member of the family: and Ann's social service, unfortunate in its results, has brought her in touch with a young rector of the town. At a costume ball, planned as a diversion by the quarantined ones, the house is set on fire by some decorative lanterns; and in the midst of the excitement it is discovered that Dixie is in the library, which is cut off by the flames. Dallas, hastening to her rescue, brings her to safety by means of a secret passage. The fire is soon extinguished. Gloria's scheming is discovered; and, as a climax, it is announced that after all, the quaranting has not been necessary, since the maid has only a bad case of chicken pox.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Safety First"

Cast:

Jack Montgomery—Mabel's husband ..... William Shook
Jerry Arnold—An unsuccessful fixer ..... Fred Chittock
Mr. McNutt—A defective detective ..... Russel Lewis
Elmer Flannel—A shrinking young gentleman ..... Donald Rudge
Abou Ben Mocha—Zuleka's father ..... Jack Welsh
Mabel Montgomery—A nervous young wife ..... Gladys White
Virginia Bridger—Jerry Arnold's fiancee ..... Hyacinth Walton
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger—Virginia's mother ..... Elaine McMahan
Zuleka—A Turkish maiden— ..... Isabell Pearsall
Mary Ann O'Finnerty—An Irish cook ..... Ruth Williamson
Sara Connor ..... *Stage Manager*
Dorothy Rose ..... *Director*

"Safety First"

Is a story of sustained interest, abounded in mirth provoking situations. It's leading role is that of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery, who is plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the hands of the Police. Jack and Jerry, his chum, visit Zuleka to aid the interests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel, a shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry and Zuleka are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

In order to keep the disgrace a secret from Jack's wife, Mabel, and Jerry's fiancee, Virginia, they tell them they are going to a Convention of Shriners by boat. The scheme works. The ladies receive word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry were washed overboard and drowned. They are heartbroken.

Jack and Jerry return from jail. It takes a lot of explaining to show why they were not drowned. Mrs. Bridger, mother of the girls, learns that Zuleka has also been missing for thirty days, she thinks the boys were with Zuleka. Mabel returns home to her mother. The third act straightens out the tangle. Jack thinking he is eloping with Mabel, his wife, finds that he is running away with the Irish Cook, Mary Ann O'Finnerty.

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY

ORCHESTRA

Four years ago Mr. Simpkins organized our orchestra. He battled through the first year with very little to work with. This being the first year we had ever had a band or orchestra, the boys and girls did not have very good instruments and most of them got cornets, which over balanced the string instruments.

Our second year we had a new director, Mr. Coe. We had improved over the previous year as some of the members had taken private lessons during vacation and now took more of an interest in the orchestra.

Mr. Coe was again with us, our third year. This term we had made marked improvement.

This our fourth year, we have a new director, Mr. Gilliland a well known musician of this vicinity. We have several new instruments introduced into the orchestra, which have made an improvement and we hope that it will be still more successful in years to come.

BAND

The first band was organized under the direction of Mr. Simpkins. Little progress was made the first year.

The second year we had a new director, Mr. Roger Coe. He was a very capable man, having had a term with Sousa's Band and many other experiences. This year our band improved. Several of the members were also members of the district and county organizations.

Again our third year we had Mr. Coe with us. The members of the band were again invited to the district and county organizations.

Our fourth year we had a new director, Mr. B. D. Gilliland, also a former member of Sousa's Band. At present our band has twenty-five members and has improved very greatly since the first attempt four years ago.

Several new instruments have been introduced. During the four years it has made several public appearances at Chapel and P. T. A. meetings.

The last appearance of the band and orchestra will be in May. This program will consist of solos by Robert Springer, cornet; Willis Pearce, baritone; and Olga Bayowski, saxaphone. The date of this program had not been set when the book went to the press.

JUNIOR GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Junior Girls Glee Club, which was organized at the beginning of this school term, was under the most capable management of Miss Lillian Clapp. In organizing the following officers were elected: President, Virginia Baker and Secretary, Elizabeth Brooks. Dressed in uniformity they wear white dresses with yellow capes.

The Club has appeared in Chapel with several selections, solos and quartets. They have also entertained at P. T. A. on various occasions.

As a last desire the members of this organization trust that in years to come a strenuous effort will be made to attain the high standard which was reached by the organization of 1928.

JUNIOR BOYS GLEE CLUB

The Junior Boys Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Clapp, was organized this year. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Springer, and Secretary, Willis Pearce.

This organization has shown much interest in choral activities of the school and have assisted greatly in making a success of various programs given in Chapel and P. T. A. Their last appearance for the year was made in May when they entertained with a medley of southern songs as a colored minstrel.

The members of this club have adopted a uniform dress of white suits with black bow ties.

Literary Editor.

SAILOR MAIDS

Story of the Operetta

Frances Marie, daughter of Cyrus Templeton the light-house keeper, and captain of a yachting crew of Sailor Maids, is celebrating her eighteenth birthday and the launching of her new yacht.

Edward Dover, an old friend and playmate sweetheart whom she has not seen for eight years, is to pilot the new yacht on its first voyage across the bay. Edward knows nothing about yachting and detests the ocean. When he arrives he is mistaken for a caterer whom they have employed to serve at a dinner party in the evening.

Because of his interest in Jeanette, a friend of Frances Marie, and his horror for the water, he does not reveal his true identity. Edward is aided in his plot of deception by David Kern, a yachtsman who comes with a message from the caterer.

David in turn is mistaken for Edward by Frances Marie, and before he can explain, the real Edward prevails on him to assume his name and sail the yacht. David refuses but is drawn into the scheme by Edward's clever planning and held there by his interest in Frances Marie.

The climax comes when David learns Frances Marie's engagement to Edward Dover is soon to be announced. The true identity of both is revealed and Frances Marie and her friends are shocked at the discovery.

After much explaining the young men clear themselves and win the girls with father's blessings.

Cast of Characters:

Cyrus Templeton, the light-house Keeper ..... Fred Chittock
Frances Marie, a "Sailor Maid" his daughter ..... Bernice Williams
Jeanette Spencer, Friend of Frances Marie ..... Marion Lynn
Olga, The Swedish house-keeper ..... Sara Connor
Captain Dover, a retired sea captain ..... Henry Young
Edward, his son ..... William Porter
Gerald Kennedy, An ardent admirer of Frances Marie ..... Jack Welsh
David Kern, A yachtsman ..... Joseph Driskill

"Sailor Maids"	"Life Guards"
Mary Daley	Mary Wilson
Evelyn Bowker	Elizabeth Brooks
Winifred Townsend	Jeanette Anderson
Ruth Treffert	Ruth Olive Dris'kill
Charlotte Lane	Dorothy Seifert
Audrey Hood	Iona Williams
Hazel Seifert	Isabel Pearsall
Rogene Pearce	Esther Gillis'Pie
Elizabeth Sharrow	Charlotte Ohl
Alice White	Verda Davis
Lillian Elias	Georgia Lewis
Helen Keeling	Elaine McMahan

Gertrude Bock ..... *Accompanist*
Lillian Clapp ..... *Director*

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized this year for the first time under the direction of the Latin teachers, Miss Bock and Miss Cole. It has for it's purpose promotion of interest in the study and appreciation of Latin.

Officers

Erla Chittock ..... *Consul*
William Porter ..... *Vice Consul*
Joseph Driskill ..... *Aedile*
Audrey Hood ..... *Incestor*

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, November twenty-eight, the senior girls assisted by the faculty, gave a banquet for the football team. The girls and teachers did all the work themselves under the efficient supervision of our Domestic Science teacher, Miss Overholt.

The banquet was held in the typing room where the tables were artistically arranged in the form of a square. Our school colors Orange and Black were used in decoration. Music was furnished by the Freyman orchestra during the banquet.

Those present were members of Football Team, Senior Class, the Faculty, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Evans.

After the banquet everyone assembled in the gymnasium where the entertainment committee directed the games and a good time was enjoyed by all.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On the evening of May 21st, the Junior Class entertained the Seniors and members of the high school faculty at a six o'clock dinner.

The dinner was served in the high school building. Covers were laid for forty guests. The appointments were daintily carried out in blue and white. Flowers to match formed a very attractive center piece. Radio music was enjoyed throughout the dinner.

After the dinner the toastmaster called upon several of the members for short speeches. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed at a theater party.

Hyacinth Wallon

THE JUNIOR-FACUALTY RECEPTION 1928

The Junior-Faculty Reception was given Tuesday evening May 23, 1928

The commercial room was beautifully decorated in yellow and white and three large tables were arranged in that room. A bouquet of sweet peas graced each table.

The dinner was prepared by members of the Ladies Aid society of the Ohltown M. E. Church and was served with skill and ease by the girls of the Sophomore class.

The Freyman orchestra furnished "peppy" music for the banquet. After the dinner toasts were given, Mr. Taylor acted as toast master and several members of the faculty responded.

Those present were the Faculty members Mr. Taylor, Mr. Evans, Junior class advisor, Miss Lillian Clapp, Mrs. H. D. Given, Miss Alice Crider, Mrs. Esther Rice, Mrs. Grayce Webb, Miss Erna Hinkle, Miss Grace Bummer, Miss Edith Ohl, Mrs. Grace Lynn Medland, Miss Hannah Morgan, Miss Esther Gillespie, Mrs. H. D. Evans and the Junior class.

NUT
TREE

THE SECRET

Majel, Phillis, and Donald, children of a Los Angeles merchant, Mr. Thomas Day, are spending the summer in Mexico with an old nurse, when they received word that their mother has been injured in an accident. The children return home at once.

Mrs. Day knowing that her condition is fatal, calls Donald, the oldest of the children to her, and reveals to him a great secret which he is not to tell until a certain time.

When Donald is twenty-one he goes to New York on business. Three months later he receives a telegram to return, that his father has suddenly died.

Donald returns home for his father's funeral, but has to return to New York immediately on important business, leaving the girls alone.

Six months later, the girls are surprised to receive a telegram signed Dad, telling them to leave at once for New York. Majel always ready for adventure, persuades Phyllis to go, and the girls leave for New York on the Latania.

"Oh, but life is delicious," sighed Majel as she sank down on the deep divan in the state-room that she and her sister Phyllis were to occupy during their journey east by steamer.

"Yes," remarked Phyllis dryly,"life at present is wonderful, but I am worried about what we are going to get into when we reach New York. Remember these are not meant to be our tickets!"

"Well as they are round-trip tickets, why should we worry," asked Majel gayly? "I for one am going to bed. Want to come along?"

An hour later when Majel was sleeping, Phyllis sank down in an easy chair. Pulling a paper out of her handbag, she again read the telegram which she had received the day before.

Aster Hotel, New York City, N. Y. July 8, 1927

Phyllis:

Discharge servants, lock house, you and Majel take Latania tomorrow for New York. Will meet you on deck with good news. Sending tickets.

Dad.

"That man is a wonderful Dad even though he doesn't belong to us," sighed Phyllis, "but why worry, maybe to-morrow we shall be able to clear up the mystery." But the mystery was not cleared up the next day or the next.

Meanwhile Majel and Phyllis made many friends on the steamer. The evenings were especially enjoyable to them as there was always dancing in the great ball-room.

One evening after all the people of the better class were gathered in the ball-room, a butler appeared in the door-way and announced, "The Senora, and the Senorita." He departed and there appeared on the threshold the beautiful Senora and her daughter. The captain immediately came forward and greeted them, then led them away to his circle of friends, Majel and Phyllis being among them.

After all were introduced, the Senora, going over to Majel, exclaimed, "My dear I am sure that we are going to be friends, for I notice that you are also Spanish."

Majel looked up in surprise and replied, "You are mistaken Senora, I am not Spanish, my mother and father were both Americans."

The Senora begged her pardon for the mistake and hastened away muttering to herself that the name and also the features were Spanish.

Far into the night Majel pondered over this remark. What made her look like a Spaniard? Her father and her mother had had light hair and both were plain featured. She was thankful however that someone else looked like her, and that was Donald. They looked exactly alike and were often taken for Spaniards.

After this the Senora and her daughter became fast friends of the girls, and evenings would often find the friends together in one or the other of their state-rooms.

One evening after the Senora and Henrietta left the girls room Majel caught sight of a paper lying on the floor. Unfolding it she read:

Aster Hotel, New York City, N. Y.

July 8, 1927

Mother:

Leave on the first steamer, the Latania. Will meet you with good news.
Sending tickets.

Dad.

"Majel," screamed Phyllis, "bring that telegram here. Can't you see that it is from the same person ours was from? Look, isn't it?"

Just then a wild rush was heard outside and a porter thrust his head in the door-way saying, "Statue of Liberty". Immediately both girls were among the cheering throng.

The watchers stayed on deck during the trip from the Statue to the harbor, where half of the passengers departed and more arrived, followed by trunks and other baggage.

"I guess we are supposed to stay here and meet Dad," laughed Majel, "I wonder what he will look like?"

"Majel", cried Phyllis, "I cannot stand this suspense, I am going to my room. You meet that man and have things explained before you dare come in."

Majel reached the other side of the steamer just as the gangplank was being raised. Glancing around but not seeing anyone, she started for the state-room when she suddenly heard someone calling, turning she bumped into her brother Donald. Embracing him she cried, "Don, how did you get here and where—"

"Just a minute dear, stay here until I find mother," and with that he left her.

Majel sank down in the nearest chair in a daze and thought about the mysterious happenings of the day.

Five minutes later she returned to the state-room and told Phyllis what she had learned. Suddenly a loud knock was heard at the door and opening it, Majel came face with Donald, the Senora and Henrietta.

Donald noticing the puzzled look on the faces of both girls told them to sit down and he would tell them the secret which his mother had confided to him.

"Girls" began Donald, "I am glad that you received my telegram in time to meet the

"But," interrupted Majel, "that telegram was signed Dad."

"Well of all things," exclamed Donald, "is that what puzzled you? I suppose that the person who took the message, thought when I gave initails as D. A. D. it meant Dad.

I never thought of that before. Donald Author Day. Dad!"

"And I am also glad," began Donald again, "that you happened to meet the Senora and Henrietta, for Majel, the Senora is your mother, and mine. The secret which Mrs. Day told me is this; Father married a young Spanish girl. They had two children, Majel and Donald. As Majel is a Spanish name and Donald an American name, Donald was named for his father's race of people and Majel for her mother's race."

When Dad's wife's father found out that she had married an American, he forced her to return to Mexico and marry a Spanish nobleman."

"She left Majel and Donald with her husband in charge of an old nurse. That was the last Dad ever saw of her but, later he heard that she lived alone in Mexico with her baby daughter, as her husband had been killed.

"Dad later married Jean Scott, who took the motherless children under her care. Two years later Jean's child, Phyllis, was born. When Phyllis was four, Jean died and again the children were motherless.

"That is the secret," exclaimed Donald, "and now I suppose that you want to know how I found our mother.

"Girls do you remember when I was in Mexico? While there I went to a Spanish Ball and became acquainted with Henrietta and the Senora. They invited me to their home the following evening. After that I went to their home often and little by little I learned the story of their life. You can imagine the shock I received when I knew that the Senora was my mother."

"Now you know my story. Come over and greet your mother. Yes, Phyllis, you come too. Your mother took care of us, so I am sure that our mother will take care of you

"And now all aboard for a visit to Spain,"shouted Donald.

Dorothy Seifert

The Town "Industry"

The water mill of this old town
  Throws it's shadow on the ground.
Weak and old, small and frail,
  From it spreads a big wide trail,
Worn and tread by many feet,
  Through the squares of solid peat.

By it flows a river wide.
  High black banks along the side.
Foaming water pure and white
  Shining in the bright sunlight.
With your falls so big and strong,
  Sing on your industrial song.

Near the mill a small house stood
  Made of stone of brick and wood,
With the windows washed and neat
  Facing up toward the street.
And a maid with flaxen hair
  Spinning in the clear pure air.

Spinning, singing all the morn
  Looking at the sweet hawthorn
Laughing at her pet the dove
  As it soars high above.
Thus we see our pretty maid
  Sitting in the oak tree's shade.

Morning's gone and evening is nigh
  The sun sets low in the western sky.
The maid her spinning puts away
  To leave it there till dawn of day
Then away to make supper she goes
  Laughing merrily and kissing the rose.

Soon up the trail she goes to meet.
  Her good old father on weary feet.
Then after supper and the dishes done
  They sit in the rays of the dying sun
They talk of many different things
  And even discuss why birds have wings.

Night is now nigh
  The birds no more fly.
They have gone to sleep in their nests.
  Even the maid is taking night's rest
The church bell is ringing
  We hear it chime, all is well Good-Night.

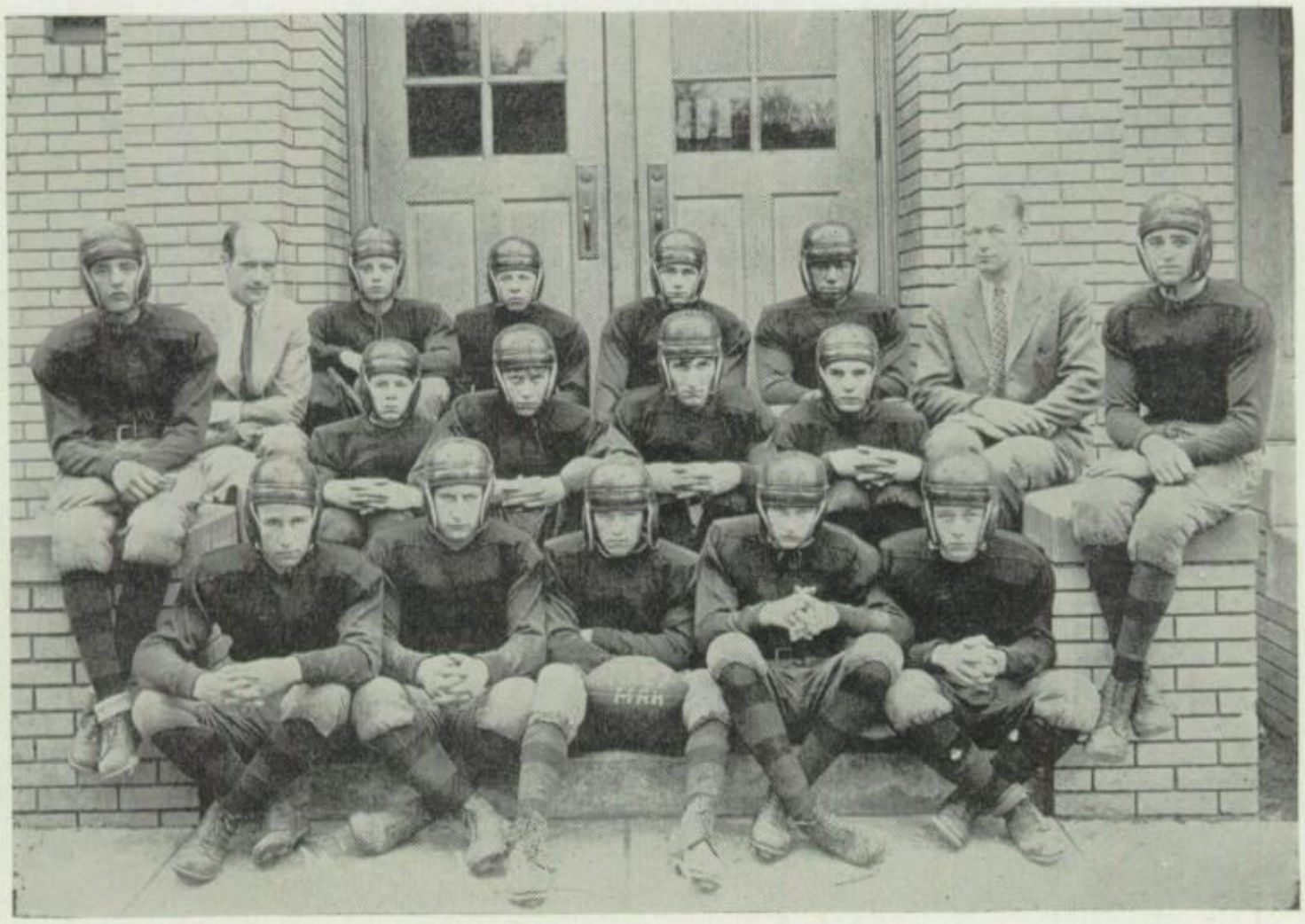
The Knight

Fair Knight of olden days gone by
  Thy silvery helmet and armor bright
Shineth like a star of morning light.
  Many were thy feats so brave;
Now thou liest in thy grave.

Ye who are so brave and true
  Many minds remember you.
When at work and when at rest
  Ye conducted yourself the best.
So now, in thy grave thou dost lie
  Singing praise to God on high.

By Joe Polanski
Eighth Grade

Athletics



FOOTBALL TEAM

First row left to right: Harold St Clair, David St Clair, John Howells, Fred Chittock, Paul Donegan.

Second row left to right: Lloyd Jones, James Woods, Russel Lewis, Henry Young.

Third row left to right; Howard Shaffer, Coach Evans, William Porter, Donald Rudge, Raymond Lynn, John Smith, Coach Rogers, Randall Krouse.

FOOTBALL

Mineral Ridge had a high school football team this year for the first time in the history of the High School.

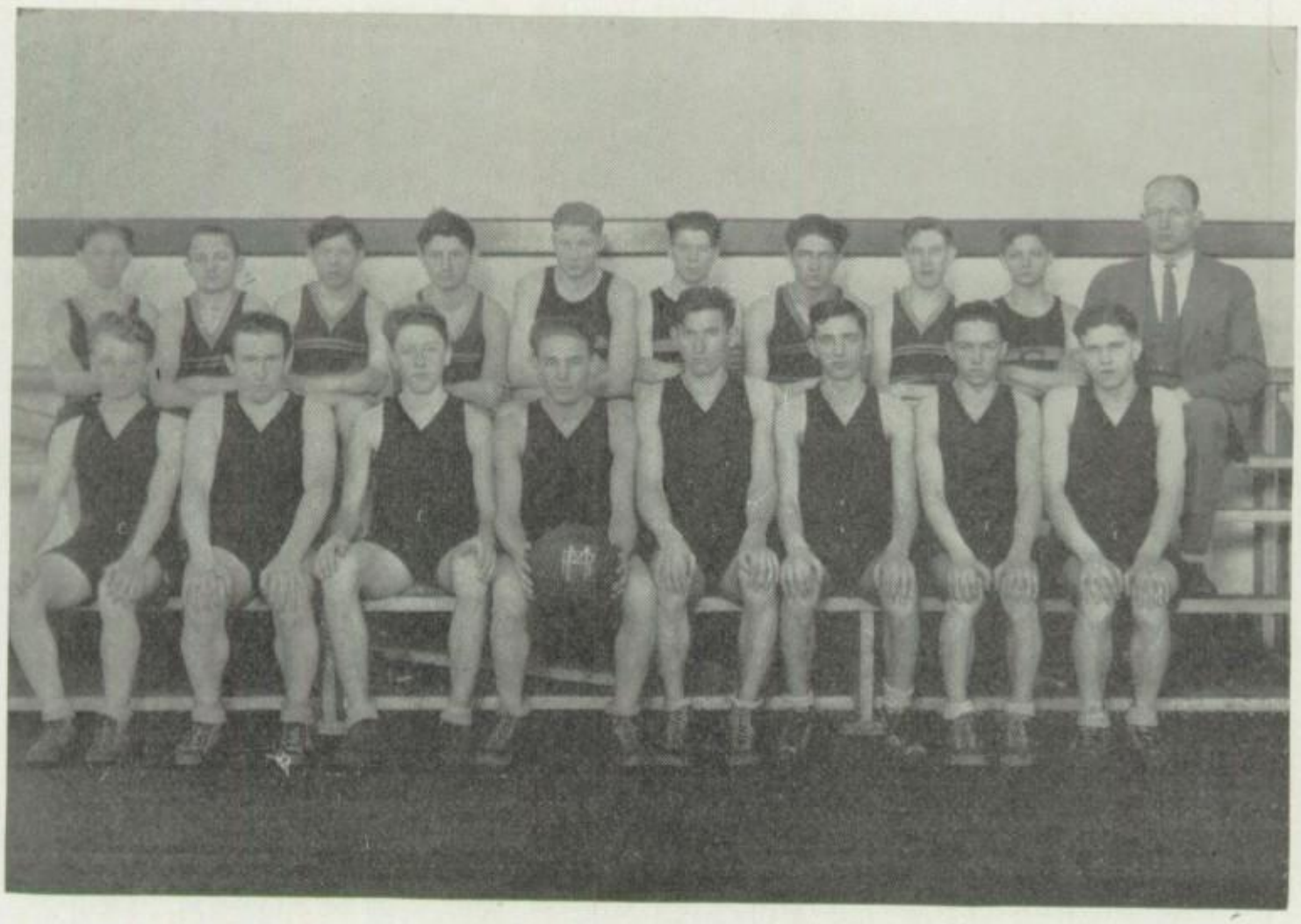
Mr. Rogers was a very capable coach, and although he did not have very much material to pick from, he succeeded in teaching the boys good clean football. With his help the team turned out to be a fairly good squad for their first year.

The team showed more improvement than any other in the county, which was proved by return games. The first game was played at Cortland but Cortland, having had about six years experience, beat our boys by a large score. Although our team was beaten it was a great experience for us.

The rest of the schools that we played had teams that also had more experience than the Ridge. The Ridge was beaten by all of them except Liberty which was the only team on the schedule with whom we were evenly matched. Although our team had them outweighed they had much greater experience than we. It was the hardest fought game played during the season, by both teams. Neither team had won a game that they had scheduled. Both teams played hard and Liberty was close to making a touchdown twice, but failed. During the second half our team scored one touch-down which won the game for the home team.

We had one more game after this which was also another defeat. This time Austintown was the winner. This game ended the season for the team with all defeats, but one.

Henry Young



BASKETBALL

First row left to right: William Porter, Horald St Clair, James Woods, Henry Young, Russel Lewis, Howard Shaffer, Melvin Young, John Rose.

Second row left to right; Milford Morrow, John Harina, Donald Rudge, William Moransky, Fred Chittock, Lloyd Jones, Raymond Lynn, William Laramey, Jack Welsh Coach Rogers.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year's schedule was a much harder one than any schedule in the history of the team, but we were prepared for it, for we also had a stronger team than any year before. The squad was composed of two players from each grade of the high school.

The first two games we won while three defeats followed. The boys were just beginning to work together, for after this we had seven straight victories and only two defeats. This made a total of nine victories and five defeats.

About the middle of the season the team went strong and of the nine games played, only two of these teams were a match for us. The other seven were beaten by a large score.

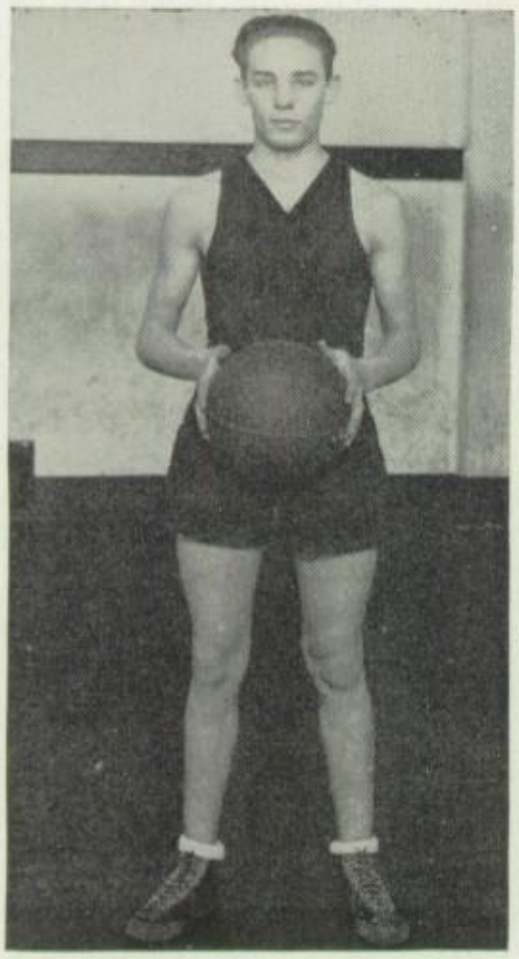
Our greatest surprise was in the tournement when Johnston beat us by one point in an over-time period. We had one more game after the tournament which ended the season.

Next year we hope we will have a much faster and stronger team and will win the county championship.

SCHEDULE

Mineral Ridge	25	Mesopotamia	24
Mineral Ridge	9	Liberty	15
Mineral Ridge	18	McDonald	15
Mineral Ridge	18	Liberty	29
Mineral Ridge	23	Mecca	27
Mineral Ridge	15	Bloomfield	8
Mineral Ridge	30	Bloomfield	10
Mineral Ridge	30	McDonald	29
Mineral Ridge	38	Mesopotamia	13
Mineral Ridge	50	Vienna	13
Mineral Ridge	27	Johnston	28
Mineral Ridge	15	Girard	27

DEPARTING BOYS



Henry Young

John Rose

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Top row left to right: Hyacinth Walton, Erla Chittock, H. D. Evans Coach, Isabel Pearsall, Bernice McMahan.

Bottom row, left to right: Elaine McMahan, Esther Jones, Mary Louise Pearsall, Captain, Olive Heeter.

DEPARTING GIRLS

Left to right: Mary Louise Pearsall, Erla Chittock, Bernice McMahan and Olive Heeter.

Mary Lousie Pearsall, Captain

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

October 4, 1928 was the opening game of basketball for the season. On that evening we met the team from Vienna. The teams were very unevenly matched, for the Ridge won with a score of 28–1.

On October 7 was our first game to be played away from our school. McDonald the opposing team, our rivals in basketball, were all set for us. We lost with a score of 8–18.

Liberty came to play on the 14th of October. This was a very exciting game and the score was close to the end of the game. The final score was in the opposing teams favor 11–12.

On the 24th day of October we left home for Hartford where we were sure of a victory. The score at the end of the game was 17–8 in our favor.

We then went to Champion on the 28th of October. This was an exciting game for both teams were doing their best. This time we ended the game with a score of 32–15 with the Ridge again in the lead.

When November came the team was in a fine spirit to play and win every game this month. Our first game was away from home (at Brookfield). Our coach, Mr. Evans, was away and the assistant coach taking his place seemed bad for the team. We lost the game by a very small score 21–24.

On November 11th we went to Mesopotamia. Here we won with little effort. The score at the close of the game was 60–25.

We then left on the 18th for Southington and the ride did us good for we won with a score of 49–9.

We made a poor beginning but a good ending for our last game of November 23rd was played with McDonald at our home school. This was a very exciting game for every player on both teams was doing her utmost for her side. We won the game with a final score 17–18.

December, then, was before us and Mesopotamia was prepared for us for on the 2nd they defeated us by four points, the score being 16–20.

On December 16th we played at the Warren G. Harding High School Warren, Ohio in the Trumbull County tournament. We played with Howland who became the Champions of Trumbull County. In this game we were defeated 22–35. This was the end of our basketball season.

Mary Louise Pearsall

That's right.
Mum!
Sis.
Gosh!
Bet they won!
Sophomore Class '26
Steppin' high
Sailor Maid.
What do you think?
Guess Who?
Our Supt.
Coach

Advertisements and Jokes

—*Jokes*—

Why not use the Gym?

Miss Rose: Taking Senior roll call on the day the Seniors went to Warren to have pictures taken for annual. Well, I'd like to know how they expect me to take a roll in here today?

* * * * *

Mr. Rogers: What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?
Raymond Lynn: Me-next to a girl.

* * * * *

Mr. Taylor: Before I dismiss the class let me repeat the words of Webster.
Student: Gee we're in for it now, he's starting on the dictionary.

* * * * *

Heck: The Freshman girls are wearing their stockings sausage fashion.
Marion: How's that?
Heck: Below-knees.

* * * * *

The High School Dumb Dora thought that Ma Jong is the divorced wife of Pa Jamma. We won't disclose her name.

* * * * *

A skeleton is a gink with his insides out and outsides off.

* * * * *

Quite matchless are her dark-brown iiii,
She talks with perfect eeee,
But when I tell her she is yyyy,
She say I am a tttt.

* * * * *

Mr. Taylor: (After explaining a topic for ten minutes) Is that clear now?
Bright Junior: Clear as mud.
Mr. Taylor: Well that covers the ground anyway.

* * * * *

Miss Overholt: Give three general topics in which you are interested.
Donald Rudge: Breakfast; Lunch and Dinner.

* * * * *

Mary Louise Pearsall: I wonder if Thomas Edison is anything of an athlete?
Russell Lewis: They say he has made some wonderful records.

* * * * *

Mr. Rogers: (In Com. Arith. class) What's the hardest thing about taxes?
Jack Welsh: Getting money to pay them.

* * * * *

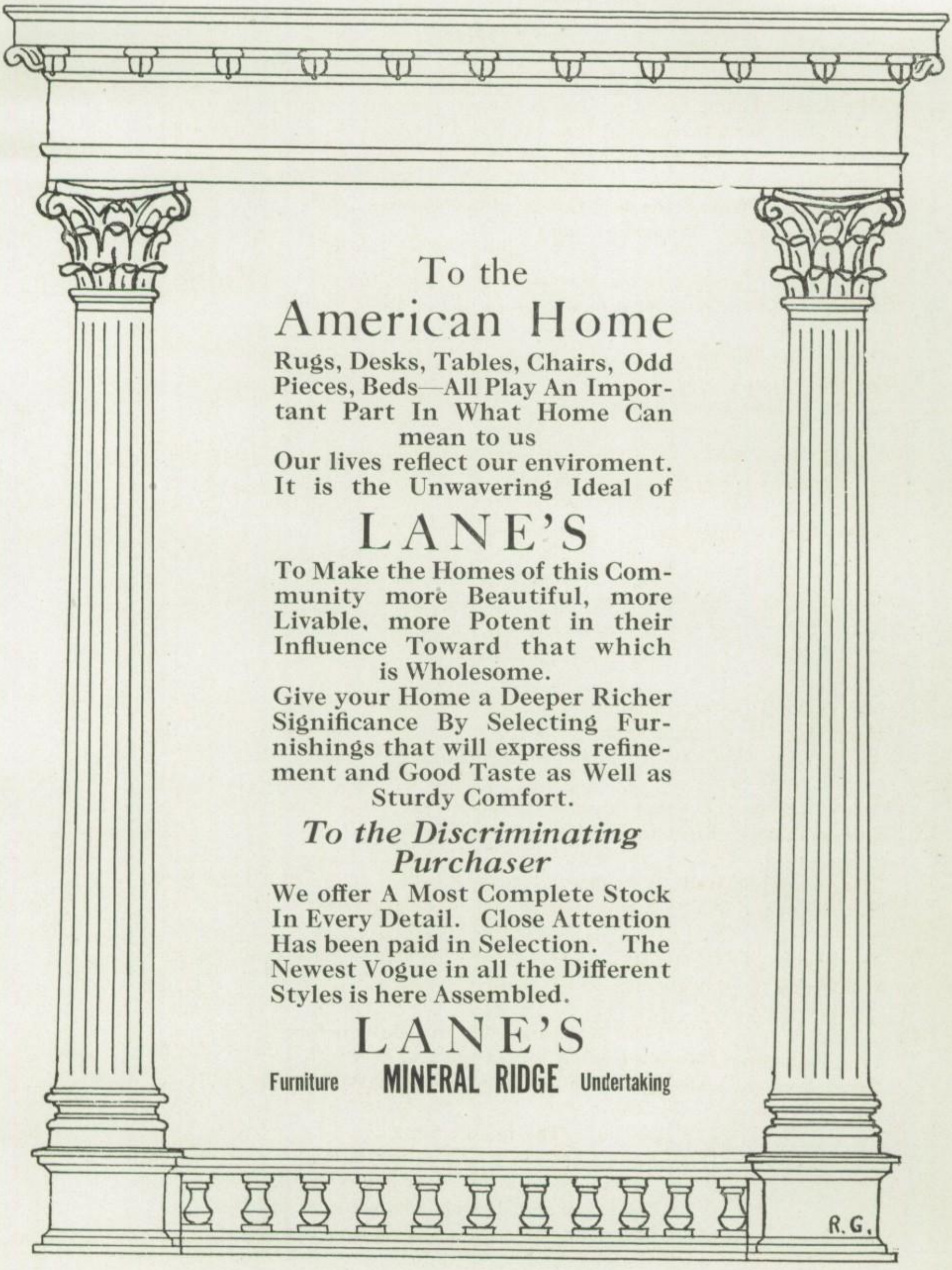
"The Morning after the night before"

Fred Chittock: There's a boy out here to see you, Henry.
Henry Young: I was up all night and now I'm all in, tell him I'm out.

* * * * *

The Cradle Song

Rock-a-bye senior on the tree top
As long as you study, your grades will not drop
But if you stop digging, your standing will fall,
And down will come senior diploma and all.



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Our lives reflect our enviroment. It is the Unwavering Ideal of

LANE'S

To Make the Homes of this Community more Beautiful, more Livable, more Potent in their Influence Toward that which is Wholesome.

Give your Home a Deeper Richer Significance By Selecting Furnishings that will express refinement and Good Taste as Well as Sturdy Comfort.

To the Discriminating Purchaser

We offer A Most Complete Stock In Every Detail. Close Attention Has been paid in Selection. The Newest Vogue in all the Different Styles is here Assembled.

LANE'S

Furniture **MINERAL RIDGE** Undertaking

R.G.

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Henry V. Ormerod
Physician

123 W. Park Ave. Niles, Ohio

"WHO'S"
first with the latest

Chas. Jordan
Haberdasher

1030 Main St. NILES, OHIO

Mr. Taylor: "What three words are used most among high school students?"
Olive Heeter: "I don't know."
Mr. Taylor: "Correct".

* * * *

Ruth W.: "I suppose you are on the football team?"
William S.: "Well, yes; I do the aerial work."
Ruth W.: "What is that?"
William S.: "Why, I blow up the footballs."

Pritchard and Kaye

Hickey-Freeman Suits
Manhattan Shirts

Niles, Ohio

Compliments of

The Federal
Dry Cleaning Co.

123 N. Main St.
Phone 928 NILES OHIO

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Clothing, Carpets, Ladies
Ready to Wear

A. E. Nisbett
REAL ESTATE
Insurance and Notary Public

Butler Bldg.
Phone 232 Niles, Ohio

Sid's Place

Everything for working men.

STANDARD
Printing Service

Above Pipers' Drug Store

Phone Niles 485 NILES, OHIO

Lizzie: "What is the bifference between ammonia an pneumonia?"
Dizzy: "Search me."
Lizzie: "Why ammonia, comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests."

* * * *

Mr. Evans: (in Physics class "Transparent objects are those which can be seen through. Name such an object."
Russell: "A ladder, Sir."

* * * *

The Universal Watch Word————Tick!

C. L. Adgate & Son

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Compliments of the

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NILES, OHIO

Robert Meinzen

Barber Shop

Stop 18
Mineral Ridge

When you are in Niles

Eat at

Griffith's Lunch

ENTERPRISE LUMBER CO.

Hardwood and Railroad Ties

Phone: Niles 7004R3 MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Evans were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for? was the question.

"Well," said Mr Evans, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents.

'I've a much better ambition." exclaimed Mr. Taylor, "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."

Compliments of

BYRON WILLIAMSON

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FRANK CROFT, Jr.

AUTO SUPPLIES

Firestone Tires, Oil and Gas

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Schnurrenberger Co.

Chevrolet—Oakland—Pontiac

AUSTINTOWN, OHIO

The Quality Shoppe

J. T. Thomas, *Mgr.*

High Grade Chocolates

Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobacco

Ice Cream - Magazines - Novelties

MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

Miss Overholt: "Is there anything that hibernates in summer?"
Melvin: "Sure, Santa Claus."

* * * *

Bill L.: "Can you write with your eyes closed?"
Father: "Certainly."
Bill L.: "Then, sign my report card.

* * * *

This month's prize goes to a Freshman who thought that only children could get in the infantry.

* * * *

Take a lesson from the woodpecker: he uses his head when he works.

Soriano's Music Shoppe

Everything in Music

Complete Radio Sets

48 S. Main St. Phone 9–J

Compliments of

Dr. Elder

Phone 46–J NILES, OHIO

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Jack Crooks

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Phones: 825 and 578-M

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Niles Lumber Co.

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Compliments of

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Contractor and Builder of Fine Homes

Phone 7004 R1-2 MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

One of the pupils in commercial arithmetic, approached Mr. Rogers and held up his book, saying, "This book makes me think."
Mr. Rogers: "Well it must be a book of magic."

* * * *

Found on a Freshman's registration card:
Question—Give your parents' names.
Answer—Mamma and Papa.

Dr. J. H. MacQUARRIE

Phone 436

32 S. Main St.
NILES, OHIO

EDWARD LYNCH

Well Drilling, Pumps, Hand or Electric

Box 108
MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

"Determine to go Onward"

Niles Trust Company

NILES, OHIO

Dear Teacher: "Kindly excuse Mary's absence yesterday. She fell in the mud.
By doing the same you will greatly oblige her mother.

* * *

A freshman inquired of a senior why, when a man was out for sprints is called a sprinter, why when a man is out for track he isn't called a tractor.

W. M. Kuser Sales Company

Mill and Jobbers Selling Agents

Two Profits—Yours and ours

Corner of Hunter and Parkman Sts.

WARREN, OHIO

SEE
JERRY WALL PAPER STORE
Wall Paper and Paints

37 State St.
Niles, Ohio
We Deliver

For Popular Prices
Rent Our Lightning Wall
Paper Cleaner

Beneath this slab
Lies Tom McCasket
He tossed the ball
In the wrong Basket

Stop and let the train go by
It hardly takes a minute
Your car starts off again intact
And better still you're in it.

* * * *

Isabel P.: "Why do Freshmen resemble real estate?"
Posey W.: "They are a vacant lot."

Compliments of
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Dentist

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18 South Main St.

NILES, OHIO

Ferguson's Original Cut Rate Drug Store
Always for Less
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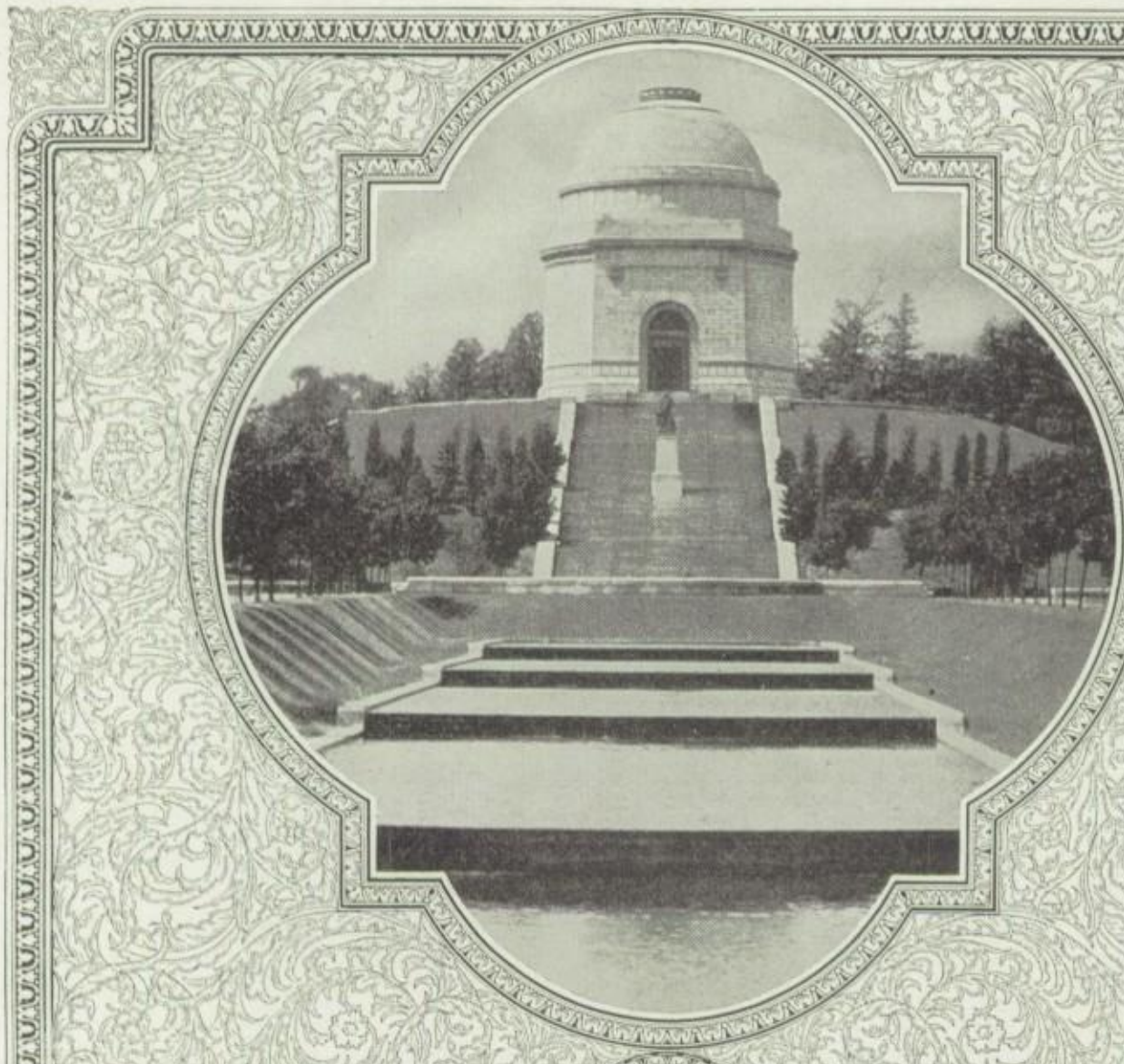
CULLINAN'S PHARMACY
WARREN, OHIO



The satisfaction of a service well performed
is the only lasting recompense of industry.

The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co.
Canton, Ohio
Producers of the Engravings in this Book.

The above illustration is the McKinley Memorial erected at Canton, Nineteen hundred six.

J. H. ROSENSTEEL

Insurance and Bonds

Butler Building NILES, OHIO

Rock-a-by Senior on the tree-top
As long as you study, your grades will not drop.
But if you stop digging, your standing will fall
And down will come senior, diploma and all.

* * * * *

(S)—Study (which we always do.)
(E)—Energy (potential)
(N)—(K)nowledge (which we have acquired)
(I)—Ideal students (All of us)
(O)—Order—in study hall when teacher is absent.
(R)—Record (for the most tardy marks.)

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Complete Stock Builders, Supplies and Coal
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Think of It See It Drive It

A

PEERLESS for $1195

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NILES, OHIO

Bernice Williams wrote a poem entitled "Why I Live." And sent it to Marion Lynn for the annual.
Marion wrote her as follows: "My dear Bernice: The reason why you live is because you sent the poem by a friend instead of bringing it personally."

* * * *

'29: "Gee, I wish I was as bright as you."
'28: "Use Old Dutch Cleanser."

* * * *

Mary D.: "Why are those Ohltown pupils so good in school?"
Bernice Mc.: "Because they ride the bus every morning and it knocks the dickens out of them."

McKinley Heights Greenhouse

Flowers for all Occasions

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Meals, Lunches at all times Board and Lodging

McDONALD INN

McDONALD, OHIO

Private Dinners, Luncheons and Card Parties by Appointment

Myrtle M. Day

That which hath been joined, let no man tear asunder.

Heck and her giggle.
Claire and her long hair.
Marion and her line of talk.
John and his comb.
Jeanette and her typewriter.
Bernice and her ford.

Wishing the Class of 1928 merited success.
Success is only merited through honest Labor.

Smith-Baldwin Co. have merited a large share of patronage through honest labor and our efforts to please you, connected with quality and price.

We believe in Mineral Ridge and its people. That's why we have invested a lifetime savings to give Mineral Ridge one of the largest rural Department stores in the state of Ohio.

We want to see Mineral Ridge grow to a bigger and better city. We can all help. Let's all help make Mineral Ridge the kind of a town we would like to live in.

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Where your dollars have 100 cents worth of Purchasing Power

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Northern Ohio Representative

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Name	Alias	Ambition	Will be
Daley	"Sis"	Commercial teacher	Justice of Peace
Laramey	"Lourennie"	Missionary	Preacher s wife'
Phillips	"Phil"	Leader of Orchestra	Mayor of Ohltown
Anderson	"Jeanetty"	Another stenog	Farmer's wife
Stuhldreher	"Aggie"	English teacher	Theater manager
Rose	"Rosie"	Banker	Ohltown dog catcher
Williams	"Smiles"	A good cook	A dietitian for two
Simpson	"Dutch"	Housewife	Private Secretary
Leffingwell	"Shorty"	To grow tall	Actress
Matthews	"Peggie"	An authoress	Study-hall teacher
Pearsall	"Mary Lou"	Gymn teacher	Dancer
McMahan	"Bernie"	Designer	Housewife
Chittock	"Early"	Librarian	Welfare worker
Young	"Hen"	Coach	Farmer
Lynn	"Tom"	School marm	Lawyer
Heeter	"Heck"	Office work	Chewing Gum Manuf.

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Graduating Class

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Pauline Ruben, Mgr.

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NILES, OHIO

Window-cleaners are not the only people whose occupation is hazardous. Why, Marion Lynn recently dropped eleven stories into a waste basket.

* * * *

Rogers: "What's the cause of falling hair?"
Barber: "Gravity."

* * * *

A Sophomore: "If I stand on my head the blood all rushes to my head, doesn't it
No one contradicted him. "Now" he continued triumphantly, "when I stand on my feet why doesn't the blood all rush to my feet?"
"Because," replied the senior "Your feet are not empty."

PIPER'S DRUG STORE

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NILES, OHIO

The McKinley Savings & Loan Company
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Interest paid on saving accounts

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General Automobile Repairing *Battery Charging*

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Kimmels Service Station

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Open Day and Night

Phone: 32 North Jackson, Ohio

Hen: (As the team goes by) Look! there goes Joe Driskill, the half back. He'll soon be our best man.
Marion: Oh Hen! This is so sudden.

* * * *

John went to have his photograph taken: "Mounted or otherwise?" asked the photographer "Well, I'll have it taken mounted, but I don't know what the class will say, they've never seen me on a horse before.

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DRAKE & McCONNEL

Flour, Feed & Poultry Supplies

55 Race St.
NILES, OHIO

* * * *

Sophomore: "Get good service from yuor fountain pen?"
Freshman: "'Bout nineteen themes to the gallon."

* * * *

Russell: "Throw up your hands, I'm going to shoot you."
Henry: "What for?"
Russell: "I always said if I ever met a man homelier than I, I'd kill him."
Henry: "Am I homelier than you?"
Russell: "You certainly are."
Henry: "Well, then, go ahead and shoot."

Electric Shoe Hospital

We guarantee our work. If not satisfactory, don't tell anybody, Tell us, we will replace it.

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Sport Goods, Etc.

The Warner theater wishes the June Class of 1928
"SUCCESS"

The Amusement Center of Niles
Warner
90 State St.
Offering the greatest amusement bargain in Niles

Good Management — First Run of Pictures
Proper Ventilation — Family Prices

JENSEN PRICE

The Home of Good Hardware
36 State St. — NILES, OHIO

Builders Hardware, Moores Paint, Colen Stoves, One Minute Electric Washer
WE DELIVER TO MINERAL RIDGE

Miss Rose: Who were the "Four Horesemen?"
Fred Chittock: Paul Revere, Jesse James, Buffalo Bill and Barney Google.

* * * *

Miss Cole: What is the past of the verb "to awaken"
Albert Porter: "To sleep".

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL TIRE INSURANCE CO.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Geo. R. Jones, *Agent* — MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

ISALY DAIRY PRODUCTS

FINIGAN and PUGH

Phone 536-R MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO

The story of the Scotch farmer who mixed sawdust with the chicken feed and hatched a brood of six chicks. Four of which had wooden legs and two of which were woodpeckers, brings to mind a few things the late wizard of Horticulture, Luther Burbank, forgot. How about crossing hemp and hops to produce jumping ropes

Dogwood and red pepper for hot dogs.
Ham tree and egg plant for ham and eggs.
Cowslip and pigweed for hamburger.

RIVER SIDE GROCERY

Fancy Fruits and Groceries

Proprietor, Richard Lowry Phone 531-J

NILES DAILY TIMES

Is always glad and eager to Boost Mineral Ridge

A fine, clean, growing residence Community which Niles is always ready to call her neighbor.

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Jeweler

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Everything in Men's Wear

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The V. C. Thompson Co.

Eventually Your Store

Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery, Rugs Draperies and Blankets

WARREN, OHIO

An absent minded teacher: If there are any absent whose names I have not read, let them speak up at this time.

* * * *

John: Do girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?

Bernice: What other kind?

* * * *

Esther: "The secret of good health is onion eating."

Gladys: "But how can onion eating be kept a secret?"

PREPARE

For a rainy day by opening a savings account with us. We have been safe-guarding the savings of thrifty people of this community for over 30 years without the loss of a dollar.

THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Niles, Ohio

5% Interest on Savings 5%

FRECH BROS.

35 State St. NILES, OHIO

ROY G. OPRIC

Mason Court

1458 Clark St. Phone 484W

NILES, OHIO

* * * *

It is estimated that a block of wood containing twelve cubic inches will produce enough pulp for a twelve page newspaper. It takes a slightly larger block, however to produce this annual.

* * * *

She sang, and she sang: "I will hang my harp on a willow tre-e-e, I will hang my my harp on a willow tree," each time breaking on the high note.
Finally, Miss Clapp ventured, "Better hang it on a lower branch, Bernice."

* * * *

Miss Rose: "What do we mean by the word plural?"
Lou Rene: "The same thing only more of it."

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Gent's and lady's suits
made to measure.

141 E. Church St. NILES, OHIO

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Quality footwear
We sell shoes that fit your feet

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build a home

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P. C. DELUCIA

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Depot St.
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Phone: 925–J

Compliments of

H. G. Downs Studio

WARREN, OHIO

Compliments of

SAM RUBENSTEIN

Ruth Williamson: He came in ahead this morning.
Sara Connor: Who was that?
Ruth Williamson: Cabbage.

GAREE STUDIO

Commercial Photography and Photo Finishing

WARREN, OHIO

RIVER SIDE DAIRY

Dealers in Pasteurized Milk

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For old or new house Wiring
Fixtures and Appliances of all kinds
see

The Rose and Rice Electric Co.

46 State St. Call 116

NILES, OHIO

Jeanette: "I should think you would get a lot of fun out of your old flivver."
Melvin: "Why?"
Jeanette: "Because there is so much play in the steering wheel."

* * * *

News item: One man is knocked down by an automobile every ten minutes in Chicago. One would think it would wear him out. A telephone pole never hits an auto except in self-defense.

* * * *

This space is reserved for a joke on Miss Robinson.
??
We feel safer to leave it out.

SEE

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for

Plumbing, Electric Pumps and Wiring
All work guaranteed

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When suffering, do you call a mechanic or an expert M. D.? Treat your radio as you would be treated yourself and you shall have good reception, our Service Department is in charge of an expert radiotrician, one who makes a study of the business, and is in the position to give the public service regardless of what kind of a radio or from whom it was bought, or how old. Our rates are very reasonable and we will render service to any set, any place and at any time.

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Austintown, Ohio County 33J3

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Think of Your Future *Save While You Can*

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NILES, OHIO

A Commercial Bank A Savings Bank

Steamship Tickets to All Parts of the World

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Spark	that which puts life in our school	Seniors
Motor	Chief cause of all trouble	Faculty
Differential	Runs in grease	Domestic Science Class
Wheels	Runs around	Marion Lynn
Muffler	Keeps silence	Miss Rose
Tires	Full of wind	Jack Welsh
Brakes	Keeps us in check	Mr Evan
Seats	That which is necessary	Teachers
Self starter	Seldom works	John Rose.
Fenders	Keep the mud out	"Casey" Jones
Nuts and Bolts	Holds things together	Good time sports
Crank	Starts everything going	Bell
Horn	Makes a lot of noise	Olive Heeter.
Steering Wheel	Keeps us in the right course	Mr. Taylor

AUTOGRAPHS